



Olympic, twenty-one days from Honolulu.

#### ORDERED TO THE PHILIPPINES.

WASHINGTON, August 12.—Broadie, General Albert L. Miles, commanding of the United States Military Academy, was formally ordered today by the War Department to proceed to the Philippine Islands, where he will relieve Brigadier General Winfield S. Edgerly, in command of Fort William McKinley. General Edgerly is ordered to San Francisco, where he is to report to the department for further orders.

#### LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Honolulu, T. H., August 11, 1906. The following affects the List of Lights, Buoys and Daymarks in the 12th Lighthouse Subdistrict:

#### HAWAII.

Pearl Harbor, Oahu Island, page 14.—Entrance Buoy No. 1, a black 2nd-class tall-type can, reported drift, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

By order of the Lighthouse Board, J. P. CARTER, Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, Assistant to the Inspector of the 12th Lighthouse District.

#### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

##### ARRIVED

Thursday, August 9.  
S. S. Whittier, Seaman, 8 days 12 hours from Monterey, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, August 10.  
S. S. Doric, Smith, from San Francisco, 6 p. m.

U. S. A. T. Thomas, Lynam, from Manila and Nagasaki, 6 p. m.  
Str. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Kaula ports, 6:55 a. m. with 233 sacks of rice.  
Str. John A. Cummins, Searle, from Koolau ports, 9:30 p. m.

Saturday, August 11.  
O. S. S. Sonoma, Trask, from San Francisco, 12:40 p. m.

M. N. S. S. Enterprise, Youngren, from Hilo, 6:30 a. m.

Str. Kinaw, Clarke, from Hilo and way ports, 8:30 a. m.

Sunday, August 12.  
Str. Maul, F. Bennett, from Kaula ports, 4:20 a. m.

Str. Likelike, Naopala, from Molokai, Maui and Lanai ports, early a. m.

Str. Noeau, from Honolulu, 6 a. m.

Str. Iwalani, from Waimea, 10:25 a. m.

Str. Ke Au Hou, from Kaula, 6:50 a. m.

Nor. sp. Karmo, Falmes, 146 days out from Leith, in morning.

P. M. S. S. Korea, Seabury, from the Orient, 8:45 a. m.

##### DEPARTED

Str. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports and Hilo, 5 p. m.

Str. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kaula, 5 p. m.

Str. Iwalani, Piltz, for Waimea, 4 p. m.

S. S. Whittier, Seaman, for Port Harford, 5 p. m.

P. M. S. S. Doric, Smith, for the Orient, noon.

U. S. A. T. Thomas, Lynam, for San Francisco, noon.

S. S. Progress, Shervick, for Ocean Island, 12:30 p. m.

O. S. S. Sonoma, Trask, for the Colonies, 12 midnight.

Str. Kaula, for Hawaii ports, 5 p. m.

Am. sp. Atlas, Amberman, from roadstead to Delaware Breakwater, 4 p. m.

Str. John A. Cummins, Searle, for Koolau ports, 8 a. m.

Str. Iwalani, Piltz, for Kaula ports, 5 p. m.

Str. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kaula ports, 6:30 p. m.

Str. Noeau, Pederson, for Mahukou, Honolulu and Kaula, 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per P. M. S. S. Doric, August 10, from San Francisco.—For Honolulu: H. P. Palmer, E. H. Brewster, C. A. Wachter, E. B. Rosenberg, F. Nobels, Prof. F. Omer, R. D. Mead, Geo. N. Clark, E. Osenbruger, Mrs. L. D. Hargis, C. L. Hayes, R. J. Stittles, M. W. Haggerty, A. Lendal, R. W. Acock.

Per str. Ke Au Hou, August 10, from Kaula ports.—M. J. Keehan and wife, Miss M. Cantin, Miss H. Keehan.

Per U. S. A. T. Thomas, August 10, from Manila, for San Francisco.—Fay A. Allen, George B. Andrus, R. A. Bacon, Edward Bennett, lieutenant Philippine Scouts; Mrs. Bennett and two children; Arthur L. Boyer, contract surgeon, U. S. A. (Hosp.); Walter Boyle, Mrs. Boyle and infant; Walter O. Boswell, second lieutenant, 16th Infantry; Mrs. T. H. Brewster, G. E. B. Byrnes, lieutenant colonel, 25th Infantry; Mrs. Byrnes and three children, Robert J. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke, Lionel Carr, Mrs. John W. Christ, Adam Corwin, W. O. Culliffe, contract surgeon, U. S. A.; W. C. Dawson, assistant paymaster, U. S. M. C.; Mrs. Dawson and two children, Mrs. R. F. Duff and two children, Lucy Duff, William T. Enloe, W. F. Faint, E. O. Fitch, Ensign, U. S. N.; Arthur S. Fluno, Charles D. Foster, H. C. Frist, Mrs. P. A. Galvin and child, Miss Elizabeth Galvin, Henry L. Gayle, W. R. Gleason, John Hannan, Mrs. M. L. Hersey and two children; W. R. Henderson, lieutenant, U. S. N.; Mrs. C. P. Hinton; C. P. Hollingsworth, lieutenant, Philippine Constabulary; S. S. Householder, Mrs. C. A. Jamieson and child, Miss Eleanor M. Jenkins, Henry F. Johnson, Mrs. Susan T. Long and infant, James McChesney, Mrs. McChesney, Mrs. McLain, W. McKee, William G. McMillan, George W. Marv, Miss Katherine Miller, William R. Muir, George J. Munt, William O. Oury, captain, Signal Corps, U. S. A.; Mrs. W. H. Oury, Charles H. Pearson, J. Pender, Willis A. Platte, James F. Powers, William H. Rockett, J. W. Robb, C. R. Robinson; J. L. Sanford, Ford, contract surgeon, U. S. A.; H. C. W. Saylor; Hugh L. Scott, major, 14th Cavalry; George M. Shelton, second lieutenant, Philippine Scouts; D. E. Simeon, James Smith, Mrs. Smith, T. A. and boy, L. M. Thibadeau, Mrs. Ella G. Timoney, John B. Vollmer; J. M. Wheat, captain, Constabulary; Mrs. Wheat and boy, W. J. Withrow, Mrs. Withrow, Calvin Williams; H. S. Wygant, captain, 2nd Infantry; Thos. Connors; Eugene C. Ecker, second lieutenant, 9th Infantry; Herman Herbig, first lieutenant, Philippine Scouts; Elton T. Hull, Mrs. D. Lacy, Miss Laura McKinstry; H. Monat, captain wrecked S. vessel Agenor; M.

PER PURSER WINSLOW DEAD.

Her flag at half-mast, out of respect to the memory of the purser, Harry C. Winslow, who died last Wednesday morning, the huge liner Manchuria came in through a heavy mist yesterday morning and anchored in quarantine.

Purser Winslow was stricken with acute gastritis last Sunday, and although constantly attended by Surgeon J. F. Minor, lapsed into unconsciousness at midnight Tuesday, and passed away at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Before his death Surgeon Minor had called Dr. Evans, a prominent physician of Cincinnati, who was a passenger on board, into consultation. The body of the purser was embalmed and brought to port. Purser Winslow had long suffered from stomach trouble. He was regarded as one of the best of the Pacific Mail purser, and his passing will be deeply regretted. He was 45 years old. He leaves a widow in this city. Winslow was formerly for many years in the Panama service.—San Francisco Chronicle.

HIG SUGAR FLEET ARRIVES.

Half a dozen sugar packets arrived yesterday from Hawaiian ports, says the San Francisco Chronicle of July 25, and between them they brought 215, 577 bags of sugar. The best passage was made by the bark St. Katherine, eighteen days from Hilo. The schooner W. H. Marston, thirty-eight days from Hilo, was the most leisurely. The other arrivals were: Bark Kaulani, thirty days from Honolulu; bark George Curtis, twenty-seven days from Honolulu; schooner F. M. Slade, twenty-seven days from Kaula, and the bark

G. Spinks, captain paymaster, U. S. A.; M. J. Spinks, G. H. Mayne, Mrs. G. H. Mayne.

Per str. Enterprise, August 11, from Hilo.—Miss Forbes, Miss Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead and family, Mrs. and Miss P. K. R. Dyer, Master Dyer, John C. Scott, Mrs. Albert, Mr. Hawkins and family.

Per str. Kinaw, August 11, from Hilo and way ports.—Walter Ellis, Mrs. Walter Ellis, Miss E. J. Church, Miss E. E. McCracken, E. L. Thayer, F. G. Snow, Mrs. F. G. Snow, F. G. Snow, Mrs. Z. K. Myers, C. A. Doyle, Rev. E. S. Shen, Bro. Martin, Bro. Joseph, George Lycourus, H. Tenimoto, H. Kaupiko, Mrs. F. Booth, Miss Iwalani Ripley, Mrs. M. F. Scott, Miss M. Ching, Dr. Kojima, Mrs. Kojima, John Hind, Miss N. Stewart, C. K. Stillman, Miss F. Deverill, S. Kobayashi, A. I. Silva, E. L. Austin, Earl Williams, Miss E. Purdy, Master Ben Purdy, J. D. Peabody, R. H. Gardner, S. Davis, J. H. Mackenzie, Hon. H. P. Baldwin, Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, A. D. Baldwin, Dr. Rogers, D. H. Case, Marston Campbell, Master M. Campbell, Miss Violet Atherton, Mrs. M. Swan, J. K. Clarke, Capt. J. R. Parker, Kaula, See, D. L. Meyer, Capt. David Lyman, C. D. Luffin, E. Hedemann, G. R. Gray, Mrs. C. P. Hone, Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, H. Rabonauritz.

Per O. S. S. Sonoma, August 11, from San Francisco.—For Honolulu: W. R. Bassett, Mrs. Bassett, A. L. Black, B. H. Brooks, Mrs. Brooks and child, R. J. Buchly, Mrs. Buchly, J. C. Buckbee, H. P. Eakin, Miss A. Fitzmaurice, W. H. Gurrey, W. G. Hall, Mrs. Hall, Miss W. W. Kennedy, Miss G. H. Clark, M. F. Eadie, E. A. Jewett, J. K. Hockley, Jas. Lyle, G. B. McClellan, W. A. Meers, J. F. Morgan, Mrs. Morgan, M. Moss, Mrs. Moss, Miss R. Moss, Dr. C. H. Schultz, Dr. J. H. Tegenour, W. F. Wallis, Mrs. S. L. Wells, Master F. Wells, Master N. Wells, Miss I. Mills, Mrs. Jno. Muir, Mrs. G. H. Spawn and child, Mrs. C. J. Wheeler.

Per str. Maui, August 12, from Kaula ports.—Miss Louisa Nahlin, T. V. King, P. Bonke, Rev. H. Miyasaka, Lum, Pang, Mrs. T. W. Greig, A. J. Balling, Rev. G. H. Jones, Rev. S. Hyen, M. R. Jardine, Rev. K. C. Lee, Mrs. Bettis, Miss E. Bishop, W. Chillingworth, G. P. Cooke, Mrs. Cooke, H. L. Hudson.

Per str. Korea, August 13, from the Orient for Honolulu.—Mrs. W. Porter Boyd and son, Joseph Goo Kim, Mrs. F. Klamp, Miss H. A. Alexander, Major G. W. Patterson, J. W. Withington and H. G. Walker.

Through for San Francisco.—Mrs. C. Abbott, Mildred Adams, Mrs. E. Allen, Miss Mabel Allen, Mrs. W. S. Ament, Mrs. A. L. Bagnall, W. R. Bagnall, V. Barnumsky, F. H. Barnes, Mrs. F. H. Barnes, Miss Ruth Barnes, Master Gerald Barnes, Master Arthur Barnes, F. A. Boatwell, Fred Bennett, Miss Mary Bennett, I. Bigart, A. H. E. van der Does de Bye, Mrs. L. B. Byrnes, Prof. D. H. Campbell, Mrs. Ching Ng, Chok Chong, Mrs. M. R. Crooke, J. Daneri, Mrs. J. Daneri, Dr. C. H. Dawe, R. N. Miss C. Elliott, Mrs. Edward Fretz and daughter, W. Grigor-Sandison, Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, and son, Bishop M. C. Harris, C. W. Harvey, Mrs. W. Harvey and child, Miss Frances Harvey, J. Healey, T. Kenouye, Dr. R. M. Kirby-Smith, U. S. A. Mrs. R. M. Kirby-Smith, infant and amah, Mrs. M. Kelley, Loo Wing Bun, Mrs. E. H. Lougher and child, Mrs. M. Lougher, Mrs. Marsh, Miss E. Marsh, Miss E. J. Marsh, A. M. McIntosh, Master R. E. Murphy, Jr., P. S. Noon, L. S. Paley, S. V. Parks, F. Reindorf, W. S. Sims, J. H. de Sitter, Delmar Smith and valet, Mrs. Delmar Smith, H. R. Solomon, H. Soudos, N. Rockwell, W. Seibels, M. C. Sparrow, E. J. Steinbach, G. R. Stevens, C. J. Strome, Rev. J. T. Ward, Mrs. J. T. Ward, F. S. Wellman, S. T. Wellman, Mrs. S. T. Wellman, Judge L. R. Wilby, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. K. Yamaguchi and maid.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per str. Claudine, Aug. 10, for Maui and Hilo ports.—W. A. Baldwin, A. G. Gertenberg, Miss Alice Cooper, Miss E. Mather, Mrs. J. Morgan, Miss M. L. Lucas, Miss A. G. Blair, Edna Brown, Miss M. L. Perry, George W. Carr, Mrs. G. D. Edwards and child, J. Fernandez, Mrs. Fernandez, Mrs. B. K. Kailua, Miss Lucy Lani, Miss M. Whitford, Miss L. Whitford, Miss Alice Whitford, Mrs. J. W. Whitford and infant, Joe Whitford, Mrs. C. W. Ashford, Miss E. Perkins, Miss C. H. Spaword, A. J. Spitzer, W. W. Thayer, J. P. Cockett, Mrs. Ah Wong, C. Ah Wong, John Mahoney, Miss Bain, Miss Nishimura, Mr. Yokota, Mrs. S. E. Lucas, and infant, Master Lucas, J. V. Marcial, A. V. Marcial.

Per P. M. S. S. Doric, August 11, for the Orient.—J. W. Dyer, R. A. Frost.

IS HONORED BY OXFORD.

(Continued from page 1.)

and the newspapers of Honolulu. Dr. Perkins is the author of a number of bulletins of the experiment station. He was the editor and principal writer of a series of these which are assembled in a volume of about 500 pages, entitled "Leaf Hoppers and Their Natural Enemies," an exceedingly useful work in the hands of the sugar planters.

Dr. Perkins has made Honolulu his permanent home. He is a brother-in-law of Secretary Atkinson, having married a daughter of the lamented educationist, Alatus T. Atkinson. What he is a good American citizen. As one man the community will congratulate Dr. Perkins on his well-earned distinction. Oxford does not confer special distinctions that are not well-earned.

The steamship Lansing, with 45,000 barrels of fuel oil as her cargo, is expected to arrive today. The coming of the big vessel will relieve the fuel oil situation, a shortage of this oil having been reported. So straightened is the market that the S. S. Enterprise will not be able to sail until she can take on some of the Lansing oil for fuel, there being none to be secured locally.

#### BORN.

DODS.—At the Sanitarium, Honolulu, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Dods of Kahuku Plantation, a son.

ALEXANDER.—In Honolulu, August 12, to the wife of Arthur C. Alexander, a daughter.

## COOKE'S TOURISTS TAKE AN UNUSUAL CRUISE

Six residents of Honolulu concluded this summer to make their outing one somewhat out of the ordinary. Accordingly, at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, July 21, the steamer Likelike found them on board, bound for a round trip among the islands.

Friends enough there were who scoffed at the idea of such a sea-sick trip and to wish us joy when crossing the channels, but we now have the laugh on them. Oahu channel was crossed twice; Molokai, five times; and, barring the few spasmodic specks of three of our number (the other three were exempt from even these), on the first night and day, all of the jolly six were on deck the rest of the time. Mr. A. F. Cooke was in charge of the party; two of the five girls bore that name—"Cooke's tourists," we were dubbed.

The cool, refreshing breeze and the desperate race between the Noeau and our steamer kept three of the girls interested until Molokai light was reached, when they, too, retired, to reappear with the others in negligee costumes of different descriptions when the first stopping place (Kaua) was reached. The less said about the race the better. We regard too much the sensitive feelings of our kind officers. Made fast alongside the long wharf, the animated discharging of freight for a long time went on. Then we slipped away, anchoring about four hours later at Pukoo, where the six were all on deck again, bidding farewell to a fellow-passenger who sailed away into darkness.

#### AT LAHAINA.

Bright and early picturesque Lahaina was reached; and, after a hasty breakfast, we were soon landed and on the way in two carriages to Lahaina. This historical place was of especial interest to one of the girls, for it was at one time the home of her grandparents and mother. We saw the old adobe house where the first newspaper of the islands was printed. It is certainly a charming spot and such an outlook it has! But—the red dirt! What beautiful trees overhang the road just below the school; and what a delightfully cool place in the hills to halt! "You hold; harness broke!" So saying, our driver handed over the reins, calmly jumped out, pulled from his pocket a piece of rope and made repairs as if this was an entirely expected occurrence.

We reached the postoffice without further mishap; wrote a cable to send back that night to Honolulu; went down to the wharf; watched a horse being towed ashore, embarked and were soon bound for Kaula. This is the landing where so many large sailing vessels and freighters go to load sugar. On our homeward trip, one of the latter was anchored there. The Likelike made fast alongside one of the immense lighters, and, in quick time, the freight was transferred.

In half an hour's time anchor was dropped at Honolulu, and one shrill blast of the whistle called to the land the inhabitants of the only visible house. Honolulu was the former home of one of the girls. She had our sympathy.

#### ALONG THE COAST.

Grazing lands of Maui were passed far another hour or so, when appeared picturesque little Kahakuloa, coarsely situated in its green valley. Here, as at almost every place, we anchored close enough to shore to watch everything going on. Here departed the entertaining Hawaiian school teacher who had so kindly pointed out places of interest as we steamed along. She was returning from Honolulu, taking with her lumber and furniture for a new home. Well might she feel elated! The red-roofed schoolhouse, where twenty-eight children imbibe wisdom for nine months of the year, is centrally located on a sloping knoll. Two little white churches (Protestant and Catholic), high up on the directly opposite ridges of the valley, vie with each other in attracting attention.

The pall which rises abruptly from the sea and forms the eastern arm of the cove anchorage is one noted in history. Some ancient king drove his enemies into the sea and built his grass hut upon its summit. The writer confesses ignorance of Hawaiian history and will have to read up the story.

As anchor was weighed, we waved aloha to our friend, who, by this time, had received a hearty snack from her husband (viewed from our lookout), a cordial welcome from scholars and friends, and was sitting chatting upon the schoolhouse steps. Maui was now left behind for a time and we crossed to Molokai. It seems that the Likelike stops very infrequently at Honolulu and Kahakuloa, so we were indeed fortunate.

#### BEAUTY OF MOLOKAI.

The beauties of windward Molokai must be seen to be appreciated; and they are, without doubt, well worth the trip. From 4 p. m. Wednesday, until dark, we were skirting along within a stone's throw of cliffs which rise abruptly from the sea to a height of seventeen hundred feet and open out to form, in three places, beautiful fertile valleys.

At Halawa, the first of these valleys, three of the girls landed for a few minutes and witnessed near at hand the welcome accorded another Hawaiian school teacher. No doubt the whole village was at the wharf; for steamer day seemed an eventful day. We were much pleased with the respect shown her, as she greeted her pupils with a cheer.

"Good afternoon, children." Her neat little cottage, not far from the landing stands by two beautiful wide-spreading trees. The red-roofed we came to recognize this sign schoolhouse was more centrally located. Two large waterfalls tumbling down from the very tips of the cliffs at the valley's head, are "things of beauty"; and, no doubt, a joy forever to the villagers. The last passengers were landed here; and, until Saturday evening, "Cooke's tourists" had a private steam yacht.

We feared for a time that the fine, misty rain would hide from us the beauties of the shore; but, instead,

they were more enhanced by the fleecy, floating clouds. Then it cleared away. "Girls! Big fish!"

With a leap and bound, the girls were up in the bow, watching the porpoise playing around.

#### THE PAIAI TRAFFIC.

The next excitement was at the second valley village of Waiau. From shore hundreds of bundles of paiai, neatly wrapped in leaves, were brought to be carried to the unfortunates at Kaula. They were all thrown in to big netted slings which were quickly hoisted from the boat. One can easily believe that abundance of taro may be grown in these fertile valleys. An old buoy and anchor, evidently no longer needed, were hoisted aboard. Mr. Cooke ventured ashore and returned with wet feet. The girls were glad they remained behind. They took note that the genial purser always dressed for the occasion. On this occasion he wore washable pants and ventilated shoes. He, also, returned with wet feet.

After supper we were invited to the hurricane deck where the captain stands when piloting; a courtesy which we all appreciated. From this vantage ground (or rather deck), the late afternoon shadows upon the cliffs and valleys were exquisite. Here, a wild goat nestled, strikingly white, against the green crag; and there, two donkeys meandered up the winding road. Here, the rocks formed a perfect arm-chair; and there, trickled waterfalls of great height. Here, we wended our way between two rocks, seemingly close enough to touch them on both sides; and there, were caves formed by the washing waves.

#### ENCHANTED VALLEY.

Just before sundown we anchored at Pelekunu. It is hard to say which of these three valleys is the most beautiful; but, at this time of evening Pelekunu was certainly enchanting. Its landing is upon a rocky point with waves dashing up its sides. Canoes came over from the beach and people ran up and down the winding road to the landing. Scenes on shore, from our point of view, often times partook of the ludicrous. The gesticulations of the "woman in black," as she gave orders for the landing of some freight—she working the crane herself at times—caused us much merriment. The cliffs of Pelekunu must still be echoing the goodly shouts given as the point that shut it from view was rounded.

Halawa was seen just at dusk. Night had fallen; the moon risen; and the lights of Kaula were twinkling as anchor was dropped for the night. A peaceful, quiet one of rest it was.

Kaula seen by daylight was of interest. Most all of the buildings of note, people walking and riding on horses and bicycles were plainly seen.

#### ON TO LANAI.

All of Thursday morning, after landing paiai and other freight, was spent in retracing our way; but much farther out from the land. On reaching Halawa point, the shore was hugged closer until we headed off for Maunaloa, Lanai, reaching it about 1 p. m. The six of us jumped into the boat (there were three ways of getting into the boat, and we tried them all; 1st, decorously go down the gangway; 2nd, jump through the port; 3rd, climb over the rail and be lowered with the boat) and were rewarded by a pleasant pull ashore and a minute's landing on the wharf, for none of us had ever stepped foot on Lanai. To cap the climax, the boat had hardly reached the steamer when it was immediately ordered ashore again. If we had only known it we could have visited that charming, old, grass hut under the cocoa palms.

On to Manele harbor we steamed, expecting to remain that night, but on reaching there, orders were given to cross to Maui.

#### FISHERMEN'S LUCK.

Lanai? Well, it is an interesting place to watch wild goats wandering among the rocks and to wonder where they find anything to eat or drink. Oh, yes! It has fine fishing grounds too. Some of the girls tried their luck; but—

The sailors caught several and a squid. I believe the island has its beauty spots; but none are seen from these landings.

We continued fishing at Olowalu; saw the fish swimming around near the bottom; even felt them bite; but—

The breeze that came down that fine gulch of Olowalu, all night long, was worth inhaling; the twilight shadows fine; and moonlight grand. During the early evening the Mauna Loa passed astern.

Bright and early we were off for Kihali, passing McGregor landing and getting full benefit of the Maalea bay wind and white caps. Haleakala, in all its grandeur, stood cloudless and clearcut against the sky.

From 9:30 Friday morning until 8:30 Saturday morning, we lay at Makana with anchor down and stern moored to the rocks on shore close by. When all was secure the sailors began cleaning ship below and aloft. In the midst of it all, the fire bell rang. Instantly, each one was at his station; hose out and water pouring on the imaginary fire. Boats were lowered; life raft thrown over; men jumped after it, and all sailed away to return later to the deserted ship. The presence of onlookers was appreciated, we knew, by the spirit of sport manifested.

#### PREFERRED THE SHIP.

The beauties of Kahikini ranch did not hold out inducements enough to make any of us desire the long horseback ride through the heat and dust. Instead, we remained comfortably on board, watching the real shark which put in an appearance but did not deter the sailors from sharing with him the cool waters of the bay. The men enjoyed diving for nickels as much as we did watching them.

The steward's heart having by this time been won by the girls, they were permitted to take possession of the pantry; and we had chicken salad for supper. The next afternoon the pantry, and galley besides, were converted into the "Likelike Candy Factory."

"This candy is pretty good." So said the mate, snacking his lips. As he staid stood at the corner of the pilot house and looked at the girls.

## ORCHIDS ON THE THOMAS

A thousand orchids gathered from all parts of the Far East, including Siam, Straits Settlements, Java, Borneo and the various islands of the Philippine Archipelago, were part of the precious cargo of the transport Thomas which passed through here last week. The orchids are intended for Mrs. Roosevelt and will be cared for in the White House conservatory.

Senior Manuel Yriarte, who was an official from the Philippines at the St. Louis Exposition, presented Mrs. Roosevelt with the entire collection of orchids then on display in the Philippine division. And now having gathered another collection the gentleman has forwarded the rare plants on to Washington. Some of them are specimens having a value of about two hundred pesos in the markets of London.

With this shipment the White House conservatory will possess one of the most valuable collections of orchids in the United States and it will attract the attention of botanical experts from all parts of the country.

## WORD OF DALY AND OTHER BOYS

Dick Daly, Honolulu's erstwhile caterer and midnight lunch man, has been heard from, Charley Dement having recently received a letter from him.

Dick is running a grill and oyster room in Shanghai and is doing well. Mike Paton, says Daly, is earning \$15 Mex. per day, as bouncer at the Alhambra Gardens, a popular resort on the outskirts of Shanghai.

Carl Klemme is working in a second-class hotel. Frank Vida is in the advertising business.

"Volcano" Marshall is in the hospital with a broken leg. George, an old-time employee of the Grill, is running a roulette wheel in Shanghai.

#### CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

This is a perfectly reliable medicine for bowel complaints, and one that has never been known to fall even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by all dealers and druggists; Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

"Kinaw, Kinaw light!" But it wasn't. It was only the Noeau rounding the point; and she had moon passed our stern and was out of sight. About midnight, though, the Kinaw did come and anchored close by. The girls, as usual, were on deck watching; but all the passengers on the Kinaw were invisible. The two of our party who had planned to return on her could not tear themselves away. We were all asleep during the eclipse of the moon. Perhaps it was just as well not to have darkened the memory of that ideal moonlight night spent at Makana.

#### CATTLE SHIPPING.

Saturday morning the much talked of cattle loading took place. Anyone who has witnessed the methods used need not that they be described. Anyone who has not, ought to see once.

Homeward bound we were from Makana. A six hours' stop was made (for the second time) at Lihuala. At Pukoo (the second time) passengers for Honolulu came on board. At Kamalo, reached just before dark, three girls accepted an invitation to take a sail ashore. The mile and a half to the wharf seemed all too short a distance; and the company of the pigs did not lengthen the distance returning. We thoroughly enjoyed the sail, pigs or no pigs—there was a wall of bags between us and them. Did the genial purser know beforehand what company he was going to introduce us to? I wonder!

Sheep were driven directly from the wharf into their pens on board, during our homeward stop at Kaula. If all the cattle could only be gotten on board as easily and with as little misery! Lines were cast off at 10:30 p. m. and the last place, before home, left behind.

#### THE PASSAGE HOME.

Also left behind that day, by one of the girls, was another mile-stone on life's journey. Early in the morning mysterious packages, big and little and wrapped in newspaper, were presented at her cabin door; others were found at her plate. Jokes and laughter filled the day with pleasure. The package done up in brown paper was no joke—or was it? The tourists, at supper, donned paper caps of some height, symbolic of their nicknames used among themselves. The girl herself voted the day one of the happiest and most joyous, and long to be pleasantly remembered.

We were assured many times by the officers that the trip was "an unusual one." Surely we were, on this one hundred and fifty-seventh round trip of the Likelike in command of one of the most experienced and capable captains (Naopala) of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, most fortunate in having calm weather, sunny